

CARSON IS CRITICISED with no dull pen, but with a sprightly and vigorous incisiveness and well delivered tone of imprecation and invective which we take pleasure in noting, in a letter written by Miss, or Mrs. C. M. Churchill whose epistle is dated here and published in the Grass Valley Union of June 21. Mrs. Churchill is, we believe, a book pedlar; and we heard of her being here a few days ago, but did not see her. She opens her letter in this clever fashion:

The descendants of England have so entirely renounced the mother country as to seldom refer to her fine old names. Carson City should have been christened either Windham or Winchester. There would have been a shadow of appropriateness in such names; as it is, Carson means nothing, suggests nothing, unless it may be the hero of one of Ned Buntline's western stories. Winchester, or Windham, carry their meaning with them and are suggestive of ocean gales and mountain breezes.

With so fresh and breezy a start as this we are prepared for the following peppery comments upon our too, too palpable, frequent and unpardonable local nuisances. Says this peart and outspoken female:

Carson City, like most towns of its age, has many structures in all stages of respectability, and some in all stages of decay. Upon visiting its back streets, where the residences are located, one is doomed to continual chagrin and disappointment. One house will present a fresh, attractive appearance, the yard flourishing with every green thing, and the walks for that lot may be passably kept. Upon the adjoining premises will be found pig sties, cattle corrals and chicken "fixens." These creatures are accommodated with real old fashioned mud baths, kept for their convenience, either where the sidewalk should be or in the street, frequently in the passage nearest the front gate.

The streets and gutters abound in every article of cast off abomination to be found in a well stocked junk shop; and to make matters worse they are in all stages of decomposition. If the City Fathers do not remedy this street nuisance, according to the Darwinian theory the next generation will be born with turned up noses, as he in his philosophy declares that everything originates from some necessity. It is a well recognized fact that the above mentioned proboscis is most commonly seen among the denizens of filthy back streets and wretched tenements. So much for the Darwinian theory.

Of course a woman who could and would talk like that about our town and its imaginary Fathers, wouldn't hesitate to deal familiarly with individuals; and it is natural that this untrifled Amazon should thus presume to make free with one of the real "Fathers" of the place. Says she:

Old Abe Curry is the first man I addressed after arriving at Carson. He is the hero of some of Mark Twain's pioneer stories. I instinctively felt that he was an old acquaintance, and would single him out from a company of fifty men in quest of general information. Curry is a large, well developed, well preserved, man of sixty, with fewer white hairs than most men have at forty, with rather a luminous face, but genial as a harvest moon; and in his pioneer life has made himself so useful to the territory and young state that he deserves the title G. G. B. which being interpreted means the Great Grand Benefactor, of the territory and infant State.

Amen! But now it becomes our mournful duty as a conscientious journalist of Yankee extraction to make two guesses and a final extract from this letter by way of sustaining them. We will guess, first, that this critical and acidulated female found Carson an unencouraging place for her peddlings; and, second, that she is a sort of an amateur, peripatetic sub agent, or small salaried solicitor for the sale of tickets in the Bowers Mansion scheme herewith alluded to. Says Sister Churchill, says she:

It is said that business would be dull in Carson if it were not for the sales made of the Bowers lottery tickets.

The grammar and geography class of Miss Ellis will be examined this morning at the Public School. The examination will be continued in Miss Shear's department in the afternoon.

HIS EXCELLENCY, Governor Bradley, and his staff, have been invited to participate in the projected celebration of that integral part of the calendar year which persons of a poetical temperament delight to designate "Columbia's natal day." Whether he and his retinue or any part thereof will accept of this courtesy we are not informed.

COMMISSIONED.—Governor Bradley has commissioned John Powell, Jr., a Notary Public to reside at Dayton, Lyon county, Nevada.

CARSON PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Examination in the High School and Grammar Departments.

The examination opened at 10 o'clock, yesterday, in Mr. Howe's room with spelling. Seventy words were selected and proposed by Rev. Allen, one of the Examiners. They are neither long nor unsmooth words; and we publish them in order that the public generally, and especially those who reproach children for a word misspelled, may have an opportunity to test their own orthography. If any shall discover that they have been at variance with the dictionary, they may blush unseen and grow wiser in their spelling to the extent of the following words:

Cider Anchor Prairie Eulogy
Grocer Poignant Cashier Colloquy
Martyr Phenix Reprieve Financier
Dance Chorus Percieve February
Dazzle Lacerate Rhubarb Reverie
Acid Separate Harangue Equipage
Caneel Vegetate Eclipse Judgment
Malady Elixir Nicety Instill
Imitate Pacific Analyze Weasel
Cabbage Impanel Chemist Pungent
Baptize Cushion Isthmus Phlegm
Adduce Opaque Profile Similar
Profuse Malice Decimate Knavery
Fulfill Arraign Homicide Scythe
Lien Schism Sassafras Remedy
Pencil Furlough Catechise Raspberry
Enrollment Emancipate Belligerent
Orthography Thermometer Metaphysic

The spelling of the first grade was an average somewhat above ninety per cent. The second grade owing to lack of time could not be taught separately, and had to get the same lessons and be pushed along with those of the first. All we can say about them is that we expect to be able to make a better report of them when they come up for trial at the next examination. The words given out to be spelled were all written by each scholar at the desk. The same plan has been observed during the term in the daily recitations. Four written lessons were had every week, and on Friday the pupils were required to recite upon these four lessons orally. The plan is an excellent one, and in time will surely result in bringing many to a closer knowledge of their spelling books. Perhaps we should not give the names of those who excelled; for we are sure that some scholars who came out towards the rear, yesterday, are first-rate spellers, and would probably appear to greater advantage in another more extended examination. At any rate, let those who did excel be mentioned and credit given them for their faithfulness and diligence. Miss Annie Martin, and Miss Emma Taylor were perfect. Miss Laura Berry, Miss Katie Hodgkinson and Master Eddie Yerington missed only one word; Miss Emma Gregg, two; Miss Ada Pixley, four; and Miss Gardner, Miss Kelly, Miss Blackburn, and Master Bullock, each, five.

After spelling was over reading in McGuffey's sixth book was begun and continued until noon. Two pieces were selected by the examiners as a test, one in prose and the other in poetry. The lesson in prose was an extract from Ivanhoe in which Rebecca is represented watching the siege of the Saxons on the outside against the castle in which Front de Boeuf holds them prisoners, and reporting their movements to the hero of the story. The lesson in verse was "The Family Meeting" by Sprague, a piece full of subdued pathos and difficult to render. Several of the larger girls read with accuracy, and a force of expression rarely attainable by persons of their age. Miss Ada Pixley, particularly, seemed free from the common vices of elocution. Miss Noteware, Miss Gates and Miss Kelly also, acquitted themselves handsomely. The girls seem to excel the boys in reading. But there is room for improvement still; and if the boys spur up and persevere in trying to improve, the tables may be turned by the time of the next exhibition. At the close of the exercise Mr. Howe announced to the visitors, in a manner very complimentary to Miss Ellis, that whatever of excellency the class had attained in the art of reading, was mainly due to her instruction and example as they had been under her charge entirely for the last three months.

AFTERNOON.
The examination was resumed in the afternoon in the Grammar School, taught by Miss Shear. The first subject called up was grammar, in which the teacher examined her pupils very thoroughly from the beginning of the book through the conjugation of the regular verb. The definitions of the principal parts of speech and of the more specific ones were given with accuracy and promptness by the class at large. Beyond the point of definition they will not be able to hold much longer the return thread of their travels in the labyrinth of our "grammarless tongue." Future culture may bring them to an intelligent appreciation of the facts which their memories are being crammed. However, even if it were a sad work to seek for the philosophy of our language of scrap-bag structure in the rules of non-analogous Latin, the children were allowed a chance to exercise their brains notwithstanding. They did themselves and their teacher credit, for their recitation showed that she had taught them with skill and diligence. Miss Wade and Miss Emma Colton did not fail on a single question. Miss Lena Colton went astray on the part of a definition, but startled the audience by a display of wonderful retentive power in rattling off at a breath a list of thirty pronominal adjectives! After grammar, came arithmetic in the second grade. This

examination was tolerable and fell short only when an occasional "Patsy Boliver" rose to explain. Patsy Boliver's sister Mary was there, also, who said that to multiply is, "To take the less from the greater to find their similar amount." Next to eulogies the children of the Grammar Department love their teacher above all things. She has their hearts, and that is why they flourish so under her teaching.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ORMSBY HOUSE—GEORGE D. FRYEL, PROPRIETOR.
O Gleeson S Merzbach R L Hobur
A Marreille Win Hy Doane A Sirenson
R J Stuart Mr Bagley & W M Y Stewart
R H McDonald Joseph Lillings W Williams

ST. CHARLES HOTEL, GEO. TUFLY, PROPRIETOR.

John H Wolfe Mrs J Hopper J C Smith
M Tobbs E A Staurts Geo W Peacock
M S Thompson Thos Bankhead J H Gibson
A Jones John Hopper J Schmidt & ty

CORRETT HOUSE—CORRETT BROS., PROPRIETORS.

Charles Rex John Bowman Joseph Bresson
Win Fairlamb D B Stillson H McDonald
R F Baldwin C McGinness M Fitzpatrick
H K errin N Morrison D Bertrang
S Gregory A Gleeson

THE RAILWAY CAR SHOPS are getting bravely toward completion. The interior walls are whitewashed or undergoing the process of whitewashing; the corrugated iron roof, where finished, is receiving a painting; excavation of superfluous dirt is going on here and there to make way for floors and trenches and things; the roof is going up over the engine, or round house part of the structure; some huge blocks of sandstone for the main driving engine of the shops have been received and the big engine pit has been dug for their reception; floors are laying; painters are daubing; tinkers are hammering and soldering; carpenters are sawing and adzing and hammering away; a small army of white laborers is snaking things round generally; and the inevitable John Chinaman is doing his share slowly but surely and patiently. The great hall where Curry's Mammoth Ball is to be opened to the entertainment of modern civilization presents a very busy scene. These armies of roofers and carpenters and painters and white-washers are to be massed together and hurled against the unfinished proportions of that vast apartment; and it will rise in the glory of its coming until the first gleam of the sun of the glorious Fourth shall glint upon it, and parting day shall linger and play about its superincumbent ventilator! That room will be finished and prepared like a bride for the feast, or the grim and eueptic Curry will adorn its cross beams and its rafters with the dangling bodies of histry and delinquent minions!

THE WANDERER in the pensive field doth many a wildering flower desery, and so doth the wanderer along the happy vicinage where the APPEAL office and its neighbors of the other side the alley do peacefully congregate, desery, if he will cast his eye well to the eastward, that a new, two story frame building is in process of erection just beyond the south east corner of Capitol Square and opposite the present office of the Lake Tahoe Lumber Yard. The said structure is building under the enterprising projection of Capt. Pray and Mr. Dunning and will be, when it is finished, an office for the Lake Tahoe Lumber Company and a home for the future Mrs. Dunning and the prospective little Dannings. It is to be a very strong and substantial building and Dunning says it will be the best frame house in Carson.

FURNITURE.—We noticed the receipt, yesterday, by Mr. George W. Kitzmeyer, of some new stock in the furniture line. This induced us to take a look through his warerooms, where we saw some furniture of elegant style and the best make and material, including importations from San Francisco and St. Louis. On inquiry we found the prices quite reasonable. Furniture of the more common sort is put together and manufactured by Mr. K. in his shop here. Housekeepers who have not done so already, should take a look through the establishment of Mr. Kitzmeyer. They will find no good reason to purchase elsewhere. He has some fine solid black walnut and marble top furniture to which he invites attention.

WE NOTICE that the renovation and reconstruction which have been going on at Winston's Exchange and in Legate's retisserie have made both the saloon and the eating house much more bright, cheerful and commodious. Legate has slewed his range athwart ships, and it makes him more room to cavort in and growl over, and certainly looks better than the old arrangement did. The very loveliness of the premises is attractive; and there is a pleasing diversity of character in the contrast of Winston's hirsute angularity with Legate's width of girth, depth of bottom and glaring and shiny sterility of poll.

LOOKING out of Carson street northward, an ugly parched old hill bounds the view some five or six miles off; but look southward, and at a distance of sixty miles from town you behold the lofty summit ridge of Silver Mountain, an east spear of the Sierras, still deeply covered with sparkling snow.

THE Sacrament of Baptism will be administered in the Episcopal Church, this evening, at 8 o'clock. After the service there will be a meeting of the S. S. teachers.

THE SUMMER TRADE!

Largest Sales—Lowest Prices

A. B. DRIESBACH,

Wholesale and Retail

Grocer!

CARSON STREET

Carson City,

Offers the Most Extensive stock on the

Smallest Margins—will not be beat

—cannot be undersold—has the

best of everything, and in

vites all wanting

GROCERIES

TO GIVE ME A CALL.

Always on hand a full stock of

FLOUR AND FEED,

WINES, LIQUORS, PORTER & ALE.

ALSO

HARDWARE, CUTLERY,

Nails, Scales

Farming Tools

Crockery Ware,

Powder and Fuse,

Wall Paper,

Doors and Windows,

Window Glass,

Paints, Oils and Varnish,

Paint and Varnish Brushes

California Lime,

Plaster Paris,

Cement,

Plasterers' Hair,

Tinware,

Etc., Etc.

I have as large a stock of goods as any house in the Trade, and am prepared to furnish by

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

article above mentioned.

Goods delivered free of charge.

al-W

A. B. DRIESBACH.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS

OLCOVICH BROS.,

OFFER

GREAT BARGAINS

IN

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING,

CARPETS,

BOOTS and SHOES

Etc., etc., etc.

WE WILL SELL THE BEST GOODS

AT

LOWEST RATES.

All are respectfully invited

FOR SALE!

A Furnished House and Lot

SITUATED

Opposite the Gov. Johnson Property,

IN CARSON CITY.

For particulars apply to

W. P. McINTOSH.

Carson, June 17, 1873.

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Summer Patterns
OF DRY GOODS!

ELEGANT CARPETS AT REDUCED PRICES

Splendid New Style Parasols,

French Satin (Duchesse) Corsets,

Ready Made Suits,

JAPANESE SILKS, PRINTS, ORCANDIES,

POPLINS AND CHAMBRAYS,

Will be sold at surprisingly cheap rates at

SHEYER & MORRIS,

Carson Street, next door to Wells, Fargo & Co.

Carson City, Nev. ap13-7f

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEAL-

FRUITS VEGETABLES AND CONFECTIONS,

Carson street, next door south of Muller's Hotel

Carson City, Nev.

N. B.—The freshest of Chartres Coffee, ground in Virginia City, and warranted pure, always on hand.

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RALSTON, REX & MYERS,

House, Sign and Ornamental

Painters,

GRAINERS and PAPER HANGERS,

North Carson Street,

CARSON CITY, NEV.

All orders filled with promptness and dispatch.

All work in the Painting line done in the Best Style known to the Trade.

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FOR SALE!

ONE GOOD SECOND HAND

DOUBLE BUGGY

Also One Set of

Light Harness.

Inquire of

W. D. TORREYSON,

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AMERICAN

LAUNDRY.

ST. CLAIR & LOWE, Proprietors.

—

HAVING PURCHASED THE LAUN-

DRY south of town, on and after MON-

DAY NEXT, we will be prepared

To Turn Out any Quantity of

CLEAN LINEN,

ON SHORT NOTICE,

Without the Use of Chemicals.

—

Packages called for and promptly

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PRICES WILL BE FIXED AT LIVING RATES.

Leave orders at any of the Hotels.

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BLACKSMITHING

OF ALL KINDS.

WAGONS MADE AND REPAIRED.

Carriage Work neatly done.

HORSE AND OX SHOEING.

All kinds of

Hard Wood Lumber,

On hand and for sale by

W. D. TORREYSON,

Corner of Carson and Third streets. Also

owner of Spear and Carson streets.

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